

“Greater Auburn Must Have a New Gymnasium!”

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

NO. 17

AUBURN TO HAVE NEW GYM.

With Time, Patience and Work It Will be a Reality.

Probably you did not know it, but we have had a “gym” at Auburn for lo these many years. A chance observer would instantly name it a barn and no doubt many a freshman has looked upon this venerable eyesore and thought the same. Yes, really and truly, it is a “gym,” although it has not space to accommodate one-tenth of the students on the floor.

But—if we all get the old time religion, get to shouting hallelujah, and toss something in the plate when it's passed around we will have a building of which any college might well be proud.

Some time ago, last year, to be exact, the Alumni Association decided to aid in the erection of at least one building for the college and their committee decided that there was a most desperate need for a new gymnasium. This was the beginning of the new gym movement.

It is unnecessary to tell a man now at Auburn or who has been here within the last twenty years that Auburn needs a gymnasium and needs it badly, too. We have here no semblance of gymnastic classes which contribute so much to the physical health of the students; we have no swimming pool, no adequate place to play a basketball game, and no building to serve as headquarters for the various athletic teams. In short, we have nothing that could ever lay claim to being called a gymnasium.

Prof. Bragg has wisely been chosen to captain the new movement to remove this old eyesore, and he has adopted a plan to raise the necessary funds which is meeting with flattering success.

The committee hopes to raise for the purpose of building a new gymnasium on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute the sum of fifty thousand dollars. Prof. Bragg has so far visited only Atlanta and Montgomery and has met with most flattering success. \$20,000 of this fund is already pledged, so the movement is sweeping on toward its goal. Forty-five men in the present senior class contributed \$1,300, and it is hoped that the remainder of the student body will follow their example.

This money is to be contributed in three payments, which cover a period of three years, so the amount given will hardly be missed.

The new gymnasium will have, of course, the gym. floor with customary apparatus, a swimming pool, hot and cold showers, locker rooms, and a trophy room, wherein will be preserved championship pigskins, bats, etc., and within it will also hang life size portraits of Auburn's famous athletes.

Within the building will be placed a large tablet, upon which will be carved the names of all those who contributed to the erection of the “gym.”

Prof. Bragg said Monday that the Auburn spirit has been showing itself as never before. Many of the alumni, among them being Arthur Redding, class '94, have been boosting the new gymnasium most enthusiastically.

Now, fellows, the Alumni and former students of Auburn are making a fine and noble effort to place upon the campus a building for the use of the students of their Alma Mater, but they should not be asked or allowed to do this deed single-handed and alone. It is the student body of the pres-

ent day and of futures years that will reap the benefit and they should, therefore, share the expense with the other loyal sons of Auburn. If every Auburn man will but contribute \$10 toward this fund, if he will but bring back with him in September the proceeds of a week's work consecrated to the cause of the new “gym” this fund will be seven thousand dollars richer. Think it over.

In the Montgomery Advertiser on March 1st, Prof. Bragg said: “I have never known an alumnus or former student who was not enthusiastically loyal to the old college. It has always struck me that loyalty is one of the subjects unconsciously imparted here.

“But above all, I believe the Auburn spirit is due to the fact that Auburn men love Auburn, primarily, because Auburn men believe in Auburn and in the splendid work she has done and is doing.

“The spirit of Auburn is showing itself at this time as never before. You know we launched a movement several weeks ago for a new gymnasium, and from the number and amounts of the subscriptions already received from every section and every clime, the success of this \$50,000 building, which is to be a gift from the Alumni to the college, is fully assured.”

And in the same paper on March 2nd in an article on Athletics, Prof. Donahue, said in part:

“The surety that the Auburn spirit so evident and so effective in other things is being evident in supplying this want is a matter of joy and congratulation to every Auburn supporter. The spontaneous support and aid given, while more than expected, is not universal as yet. With the broad athletic base that we have at Auburn we want a building that will correspond.

Every Auburn Alumnus should make it a matter of personal pride that he had some share, however small, in the erection of a building worthy of himself and his college. This also applies to those who have never graduated, but have been at the institution long enough to acquire that spirit which no one leaves its atmosphere without. We are also asking the aid of all those friends who sympathize with what Auburn stands for in college sports and some of these have already shown their sympathy in a material way. It should be a matter of pride to every Alabamian that Auburn should not compare unfavorably in this respect with any college in the southland.”

Now, this is what two men, whom you all know, both of them loyal to Auburn, and great believers in the Auburn spirit, have to say about it.

Prof. Bragg hopes to be able to make an appeal to the student body at an early date and we feel that we cannot urge you enough to do your part with the old Auburn spirit, and carry the new “gym.” over the goal line.

“The University of Michigan has sent more men to Congress during the last twelve years than any other college in the country. In the sixty-third Congress, Harvard has a representation of forty, Yale ten and Princeton four.”—Exchange.

“Fast on the announcement that Tech. and Georgia have started baseball practice, comes the news that Mr. Patrick J. Flaherty, who is to coach Florida, has arrived there and expects to begin business at once.”—Exchange.

U. OF GA. WINS FROM AUBURN

Score 46 to 15.

Feb. 28.—In one of the cleanest games witnessed on the local court, the U. of Georgia defeated the Auburn quintet by a score of 46 to 15. From the start the game was fast and snappy at all points; and accurate passing was done on both sides. An interesting feature and one proving the clean playing was the fact that only one foul was called during the entire game—this was called on Georgia. Many long and spectacular shots were pulled off during the evening, both sides dividing honors in this phase of the game.

The pleasant rivalry and clean and close athletic relations between Georgia and Auburn was proven tonight. The student body was strong for the local team and great spirit predominated; yet many times the Georgia lads received rounds of applause for their good work.

For the locals, Clements was the man to find the basket and did all around stellar work. Payne, playing another forward position got in some good basket work and put up a stiff fight. Taylor, at center, put up the best game he has played this season, and he showed Brand of Georgia a nice time. F. Cook at guard got in his usual good work with effect.

For the visitors Peacock was easily the star. In his forward position he located the basket eleven times. His pass work was some of the best ever seen here. Brand at center played a pivot position in great style and was the big man in pass work. Crump, a forward, got in six goals and did good work. Rawson at guard was always in the fight.

BOX SCORE

Auburn		Georgia
Taylor—0	Center	Brand—8
Steed—0	Guard	Rawson—2
Duncan—0	Guard	Brown—2
Cook, F.—0	Guard	
Cook, D.—0	Guard	
Clements—9	Forward	Peacock 22
Payne—6	Forward	Crump—12
Arnold—0	Farward	

15 Total

46

Foul goals—Clements 1.
Referee—Donahue (Auburn)
Umpire—Peacock (Georgia)
Time keeper—Samnerman.
Time 20-20.

BASE BALL

The base ball squad has been out every evening since the recent snow, fast rounding into shape. The men now on the first squad have been drilled on field work and their stick handling is showing up well; from present showing Auburn is going to have a fast team as college nines are rated; and the locals will hold their own in the willow averaging.

The loss of Williams behind the bat and Moulton at short position will be felt; but Hairston and Arnold are showing up well in the respective places. Davis, Driver and Basore of last year's pitching staff are getting their heaving wings in good shape. They report that in another week they will be in good form. Some new men have reported for mound work; and some look pretty good. Auburn will be able to hold it's own in the pitching department this season.

Besides the trio of last year's outfielders, Harris, Bonner and Prayden, there is a large bunch of new material trying out for jobs in the lot. Steed and Walker seem to be

the most promising of this squad. Pendergast, a new man, is being tried out at third and by his practice work, he seems fit to cover the third sack. Winn is being tried out at the keystone sack and Louiselle has been placed at first. These two men are doing good, and no doubt they will land the jobs.

Following is the schedule of games for the season:

March 27, 28—Ga. Tech at Atlanta—3 games.

April 3, 4—U. of Go. on Drake field—3 games.

April 9, 10, 11—U. of Fla. at Tallahassee—3 games.

April 17, 18—Tulane University on Drake field—3 games.

April 24, 25—Mercer at Macon—2 games.

May 7, 8, 9—Cumberland on Drake field—3 games.

May 14, 15, 16—Clemson at Clemson—3 games.

Auburn Meets Blossburg Today In Second Soccer Game of Season.

Today the all-star soccer team of Blossburg, champions of the Birmingham district, will wrestle with the local lads for honors here on the campus. This will be the second game of the season for Auburn, she having recently defeated Marion in a 4 to 0 game. Today's game will be fast and interesting in every way. The visitors are a very experienced team in the art of the game; and the spectators will have a treat not often had in seeing a few men who played the game in England where the sport was originated.

CLASS BASKETBALL.

The various classes have representatives out at the gym. every night practicing hard for the coming class games. The seniors say they are out to land the honors in this department of class athletics as they did foot ball; while the other teams, especially the Freshmen and Juniors, say that the Seniors will have a run for all they get. These games prove very interesting and good work is seen at all games.

The following is the schedule for the games.

Seniors vs. Freshmen, March 6th.

Sophomores vs. Juniors, March 7th.

Championship game, March 14th.

Changes in Football Rules.

H. S. S.

The Football Rules Committee had a meeting the other day, and found it necessary to make a few changes for the next season's grid iron fights. As Auburn will be out for championship blood next year these changes, twelve in number, will prove interesting to the student body who so loyally backs up the Plains Tigers.

In considering the forward pass, the committee left its ruling practically unchanged, except on one point. This change presents a prospective thrower who is about to be tackled from tossing the ball on the ground in front of him, technically making an incomplete forward pass. The penalty for such an offense was placed at ten yards. This fact will go hard with a light team that uses the forward pass to an excess. There will not be so many incomplete forward passes in next season's battles.

A very important rule is the one

controlling the activities of the coach during the game. Under this rule the coach will not be allowed up on the side lines, but is permitted to sit with the substitutes on the bench. The old time way of a coach following up the plays has been witnessed for the last time. This will go hard with some teams, who's quarterback has depended upon signal advice from his coach on the side line.

A ruling has been provided preventing the changing of positions on a shift formation by the players by crossing in front of the ball through the neutral zone.

The former rule which disqualified a player for running into and roughing the fullback was changed to read “roughing the fullback”. The words “running into” were omitted. This is because sometimes a player runs into a fullback unintentionally. By the new ruling, the official may use his own judgment as to whether the roughing is intentional or not.

On a kick-off when the ball hits the goal posts and bounds back on the field of play, it will be counted as a touch-back; on the other hand, if the ball goes back of the goal posts, it will be considered as being in play and may be rushed out.

The ruling giving an optional free kick after a touch-back was changed. The new ruling says the touch-back must be followed by a scrimmage.

A rule governing the snapping a ball when a player is out of bounds has been provided. If at any time the ball is snapped when a player is out of bounds his team, if in possession of the ball, will be penalized five yards.

The old wording of the rule governing choice of goals and kick-offs has been changed. It did read that the team losing the toss, the opponents choose the goal and the losers received the kick. This has been too literally interpreted by some officials. The new wording reads that the team losing the toss and when the winner takes the goal, will be compelled to kick off.

Some seasons back there was by the rules an official known as the field judge. Mr. Camp suggested at the meeting that such official will be provided for again. A compromise was had, and a ruling was made as follows: There will be a field judge officiating in a game when the contending teams want such an official. He will have no specified duties and no authority. He will be an assistant to the referee and umpire; and will be entirely under their direction.

The question of providing a rule governing the numbering of players was discussed by the committee. It was decided to wait another season before taking action on the question.

From the few changes above it will be noted that the 1913 rules have had little changing. During that season there was little or no trouble caused by the rules and satisfaction seemed to have been had in every case. To Mr. Walter Camp, the recognized father of the present system of foot ball, is due the most credit of the present rules being perfected and giving such satisfaction. The game today has been arranged as to minimize accidents and serious injury to contestants, to place it upon a plane whereby it is recognized as the most manly, clean and college sport of the intercollegiate world.

Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., MARCH 7, 1914

THE OBSERVER

(By Overstreet)

A gook is the difference between Auburn and Opelika. (For the information of the uninformed: "Nothing from nothing leaves you.")

Saturday evening saw the close of the 1914 basketball season. Georgia was held to a very reasonable score, and our team demonstrated its ability to play a clean, straight game in spite of some talk current in the past few weeks. Only one foul was called during the game, and there was very little roughness. This is the first year that any interest has been shown in this line of sport, and we believe that all will agree with us in saying that the season has been a most enjoyable and comparatively successful one.

Notices lately published in our leading fashion papers indicate that the ladies will wear less than usual this coming summer. A review of last year causes this statement to be received with some doubt.

Some names seen now and then in print would indicate that the owner is a "man of letters," though he is neither a postman, nor a printer, nor a book or paper seller, but just some Russian count visiting America.

Material for the "Glomerata" is just about ready, and the editors are beginning to breathe easier, while the business manager and others, whose object is the "kale," assume the responsibility for the remainder of the year. "They should worry."

In order not to leave our hero and heroine in the most interesting part of our narrative, we proceed to carry them on according to the different poets, beginning where we left off last week:

I clasped it on her sweet, cold hand;
—Browning.

The precious, golden link;
—Smith.

I calmed her fears and she was calmed;
—Coleridge.

"Drink, pretty creature, drink."
—Wordsworth.

And so I won my Genevieve,
—Coleridge.

And walked in Paradise;
—Hervey.

The fairest thing that ever grew
—Wordsworth

Between me and the skies.

—Editor, by gum!

Band Back from Mobile.

The band which left Auburn Sunday, February 22, returned the following Wednesday in a blaze of glory and, incidentally, in a howling snowstorm. Our melody makers had a private car, both going and coming, and all say they had a fine trip.

While in Mobile they were the recipients of several entertainments and had the honor of being chosen as the Imperial Band. The Atlanta Grays formed the Imperial escort. The band went out on the U. S. revenue cutter Winona to meet King Felix III and escort him to the city. They furnished music for the Royal Coronation on Monday night and marched in the Parade of the Mystics on Tuesday.

Their work received great praise in the Mobile press.

Jno. Bibb, an old Auburn man, was one of the King's Knights.

The band wish to express their appreciation to Red Harsh, former Auburn snare drum artist, for the engagement and for the perfect arrangements made by him.

Chemical Society.

The third regular meeting of the Chemical Society was held Thursday night in Broun Hall, and a very instructive program presented.

C. W. Watson presented a very interesting paper upon "Factors Relating to the Availability of Nitrogenous Matter as Plant Food." He was followed by J. B. Overstreet with a paper entitled, "The Photo-Chemistry of the Future," dealing with the supply of heat energy when our coal-available coal fields shall have become exhausted. As a program committee for March, H. M. Martin and L. A. Miller were appointed. The next meeting will be March 26.

Go-to-Church Sunday.

March first was "Go-to-Church" Sunday in Auburn. Many posters were tacked up all over town and an especial effort was made to interest the townspeople in this movement.

Although Sunday was a very bad day, there was an exceptionally good attendance upon the church services. Out of a population of about 1300 the attendance was almost 890.

HERE'S SOME REAL AUBURN SPIRIT.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11, 1914.
Mr. Thomas Bragg, President
Auburn Alumni Association,
Auburn, Ala.

Dear Tom:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter in reference to the proposed gymnasium. I want to congratulate all of you on the manner in which you are handling this proposition. You are doing it in a thorough business-like manner and are sure to meet with success. If there is anything I can do to help out please do not hesitate to call on me.

I am returning the card filled out. You will note I have joined the \$500.00 membership club; I only wish I was able to join the \$5,000.00 club.

Here's hoping we will be able to break ground by June 1, 1914, and by the end of the year make our "vision" a reality.

Yours for Auburn,
S. A. REDDING, '94.

The above is a copy of a letter from an old Auburn man whose name is familiar to many of you. He believes in Auburn gymnasium five hundred dollars' worth and wishes he could give five thousand. How many students believe in it ten dollars' worth? We hope they all do, but think it over.

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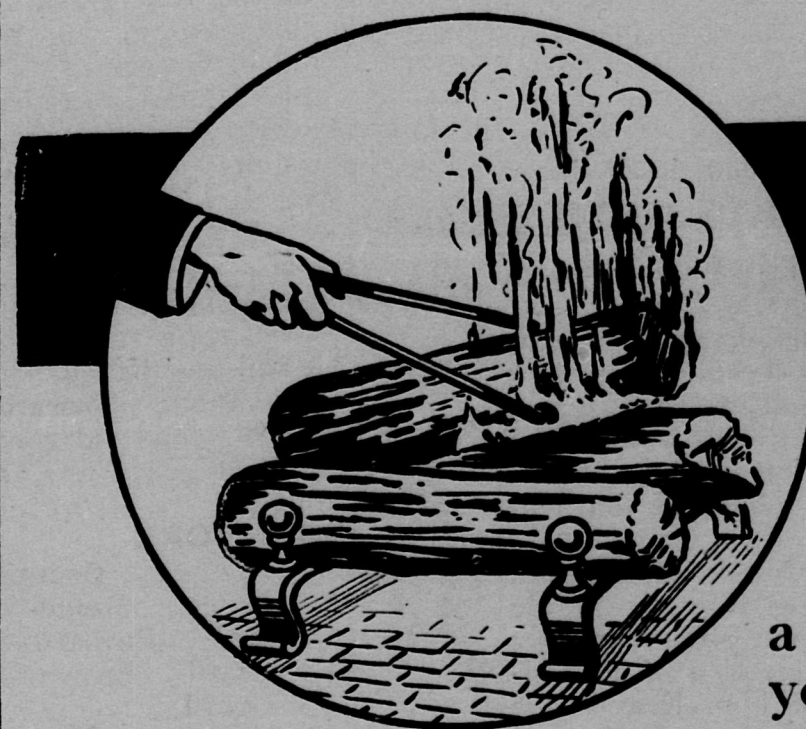
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RECEPTION TO
CLASS CHAMPIONSMiss Beasley Entertains in Hon-
or of Captain Lindsey.

On Friday evening, February 27th, the members of the champion Senior football team were tendered a reception by their sponsor, Miss Mary Beasley, in honor of their hard fought victory. Although the weather man made a most noble effort to interfere, over forty guests enjoyed Miss Beasley's hospitality.

The color scheme was tastefully carried out in the gown of the hostess as well as in the floral decorations and the refreshments. The feature of the evening's enjoyment was a football game, where, in the gridiron, was laid off on a table cloth, the football was a hollow egg shell and the players used their breeze-making ability, rather than their brawn and muscle. Captain Lindsey's team fittingly carried off the honors, while Mr. Neel's team won second place.

Many enjoyable "stunts" were tried and the piano was given little opportunity for resting. The prizes, to the winners in the different contests, were presented to Messrs. Dixey, Vaughn and Neel. Near the close of the evening's festivities a delicious ice course

was served. The guests departed reluctantly, and just in time to reach home before the lights went out, declaring that the charming hostess was the queen of all sponsors, that Captain Lindsey was the prince of fellows, and that never before had they enjoyed an evening as they had that one.

Miss Beasley was ably assisted by Misses Harvey and Burton, and by her mother, Mrs. Beasley. Those invited to spend the evening were Misses Olive Steadham, Susan Lipscomb, Annie and Hassie Terrell, Barbara and Roselle Wright, Frances Duncan, Willie Zuber, Margaret Duggar, Sibbie Moore, Mary Crenshaw, Helen Blasingame, Miriam Lane, Dorothy Kimball and Clara Lee Sands. Messrs. Lindsey, Noble, Atkins, Desprey, Gilder, Jackson, Barrette, McCormack, Head, Rainey, Feaster, Vaughn, Burks, Autrey, Boykins, Deakins, Lester, Morrow, Boza, Dixey, Davis, Newell, Carter and Jolly.

We notice in the Ring-tum Phi of Washington and Lee University that their trusty Chinese laundryman has returned to the land of his ancestors, leaving them "at the mercy of the steam laundries." You have our sympathy.

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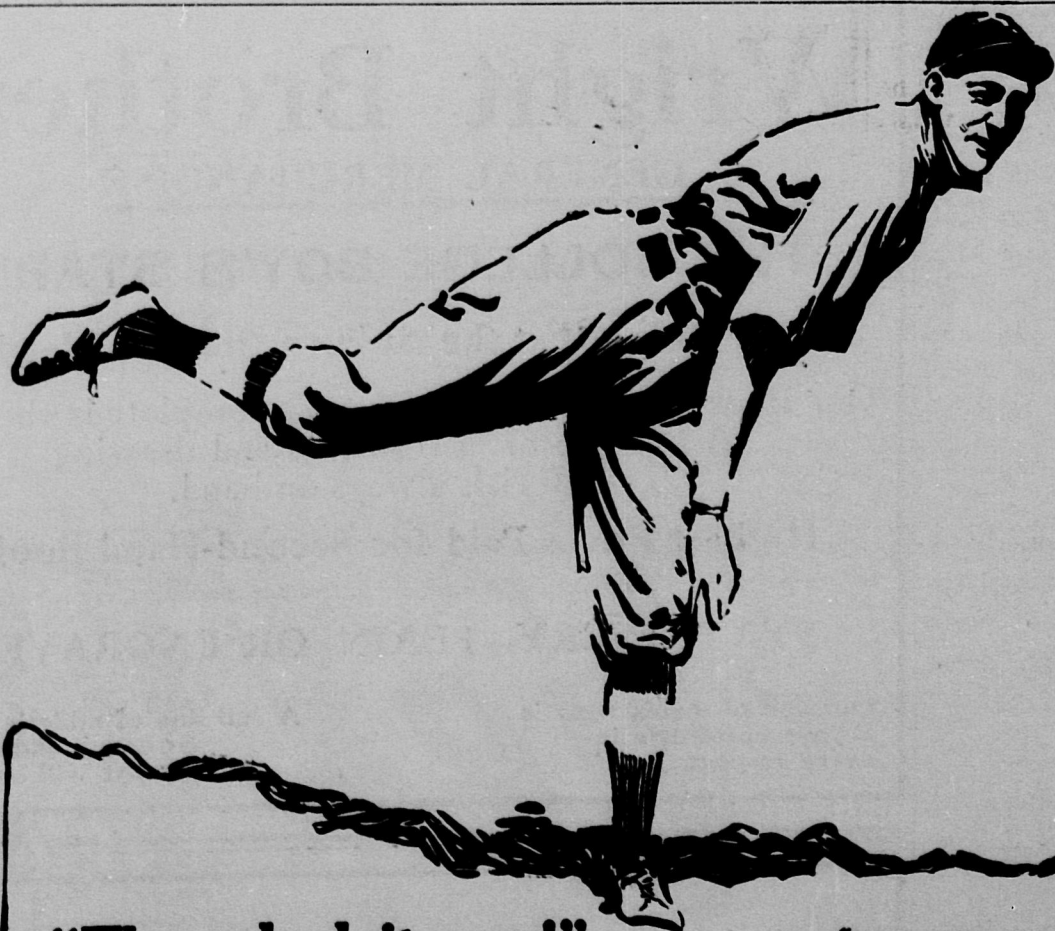
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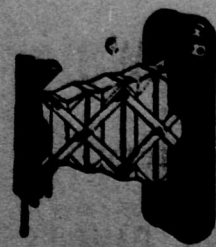


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Texas Independence Day was observed with great enthusiasm by the students of the University of Texas at Austin. Among the features scheduled were a parade by the entire student body, an alumni barbecue, and the Freshman-Sophomore push-ball contest. The events were recorded by the Pathe Weekly and will soon be exhibited in the moving picture theaters all over the country.

The student body of Texas A. & M. College is planning a trip to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. The per capita cost will be \$75, although they are endeavoring to reduce this amount by means of a series of benefit entertainments. Good luck to you!

The college students are blooming out in gay attire these days. The seniors of the University of Texas are wearing valcourt collars, stock ties, and canes, while the freshmen can readily be distinguished by means of the white, orange and blue cap. The freshmen at Vanderbilt are about to decide upon a gay green skull covering, while their fellows at the University of Oklahoma have adopted the cap system in order to distinguish them from the upper classmen. Every class of the University of Illinois is now distinguished by a particular style of headgear. Freshmen are wearing diminutive green caps; the sophomores, a gray slouch hat; the juniors, a heavy blue worsted hat embroidered with a gray silk 15; while the seniors are wearing a hat of latest style.

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES

On Friday night, February 27, 1914, the Students' Agricultural Club held one of the best meetings this term. One of the most instructive programs this year was carried out before the largest and most enthusiastic audience ever assembled in the club hall.

Dr. F. A. Wolf, State Plant Pathologist, addressed the club on "Opportunities of Agricultural Students in Higher Universities." This address was very instructive and highly appreciated by all those present.

Mr. A. R. Gissendanner gave an excellent talk on the "Disease Resistance of Animals," which ought to prove valuable information to those interested in live stock.

The third speaker, Mr. A. C. Foster, gave a good discussion on "Cotton Anthracnose or Boll Rot." This disease prevails throughout the cotton growing states and is destroying millions of dollars' worth of cotton annually for the farmer.

All the above subjects are of vital importance to the future agriculturist, for it will be our task to combat the disease of plants and animals in the future years. So, fellow students, let us, the members of the club, insist on your coming out to these meetings.

Remember the Agricultural Club banquet Tuesday night, March 24, 1914.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. John Phillips, who has been assisting the editor of the "Alumnus" for the past year, has resigned his position to accept another as assistant superintendent of a farm near Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Mrs. A. S. Marks, of Mobile, is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. G. Perry.

Mrs. Gross Harrison, of Birmingham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hare, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Miss Lillian Bowman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Montgomery, is spending the week-end with Mrs. A. S. McCombs.

Mrs. A. S. McCombs spent Thursday and Friday in Montgomery.

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Mrs. A. T. Anderson entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Gross Harrison, of Birmingham. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ross, Mrs. M. M. Murrell of New York, Mrs. A. F. Wills, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hare, Dr. J. H. Drake, Mrs. Gross Harrison, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Southall.

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Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ross entertained at a dinner on Monday night in honor of Mrs. Gross Harrison of Birmingham. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers. The dinner table was decorated with American Beauty roses. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hare, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Murrell, Mrs. Gross Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Southall, Miss Florence Casey, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ross, and Dr. J. H. Drake.

Prof. Dan T. Gray, formerly of Auburn, now head of the Animal Industrial Department of the North Carolina A. & M. College, spent Thursday in Auburn.

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Mr. C. D. Hurrey, of New York, who spent several days in Auburn in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work, was entertained during his stay by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinds.

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Mrs. Birdie I. Robinson will address a meeting of the farmers' institute and the boys' and girls' club workers at Thomaston, Marengo county, on the 6th of March. She will explain to them the work of the Extension department in the betterment of rural conditions.

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